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**VICTORY:** The Circuit Court of the United States, Northern District of Illinois, in a recent case against A. Bauer & Co., Chicago, Ill., finds that the complainants, **DR. J. G. B. SIEBERT & SONS**, are now in fact and in law the owners of the name "Angostura" and have the exclusive right to use the name as a trademark for and in connection with the sale of bitters.

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# LIFE

## A Quest.

SHE stands upon her pedestal  
In all her airy grace,  
The matchless Winged Victory  
Of ancient Samothrace.

The Marchy wind, with rude caress,  
Has moulded from the clay  
A vital, breathing loveliness  
Exempt from Fashion's sway.

Matchless I say, but as I speak  
In Winter togs bedight,  
Something is passing up the  
street  
That spoils my metre quite.



*W. B. Gilbert*  
1902

### The Chisel's Tribute.

THE funds needed to place in the capitol at Austin, Tex., the sculptured group commemorative of Hogg not going to King Edward's levee will be raised by popular subscription, the masses insisting that this is their affair.

It has been about decided to have the group comprise three figures, viz.: Aristocracy, Democracy and Hogg.

Hogg will be shown scorning to put on a pair of short Court pants, Aristocracy going 'way back and sitting down, and Democracy hugging herself.

There has been talk of carving Hogg's legs life-size, thus to intimate Horse Sense being on the side of the people in this matter; but the weight of opinion seems to be that this would tend to confuse the symbolism.



Some ancient bard of cooler brain  
May clinch this rhyme for me,  
While I pursue with might and main  
A Wingless Victory.

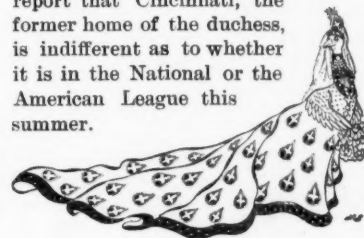
*W. B. Gilbert.*

### Her Grace.

WE read that the Duchess of Manchester, an American girl, will wear a longer train at the coronation of King Edward than will any other person, barring royalty, and that she will have a ducal crown carried on a cushion before her, to be assumed by her Grace as the King claps his diadem on his anointed cocoanut.

Verily our cup runneth over!

Now one begins to understand the report that Cincinnati, the former home of the duchess, is indifferent as to whether it is in the National or the American League this summer.







"While there is Life there's Hope."  
VOL. XXXIX. APRIL 24, 1902. No. 1017.  
19 WEST THIRTY-FIRST ST., NEW YORK.

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SECRETARY SHAW seems to have given careful attention to the complaints made to him by about a thousand women of the evils of baggage inspection as now conducted. He has wanted to hear all the grievances of the grieved, has gathered all information procurable and caused the complaints to be tabulated for better consideration. As a result he makes some suggestions about packing trunks, and proposes that the steamship companies shall give better accommodations for the inspection of travelers' baggage. He has issued a new circular, which gives travelers due warning of the requirements of our tariff, and he has taken measures to insure courtesy from custom-house inspectors. He seems to have done what he could. The main trouble he cannot cure, because it is due to the law. Duties on most commodities are too high. In the last two years, for example, the price of custom-built clothes for men has increased from ten to twenty per cent. Ordinary good clothes, which are dear in London at from six to eight pounds, are rather cheap in New York at from fifty to sixty dollars. Women's gowns have

gone up in about the same proportion. Clothes are too dear. Not only travelers, but folks who stay at home, are bled too profusely by the present tariff for the benefit of tailors and dress-makers. The tariff in general has got to be revised, and how hard it will be to do it has been foreshadowed by the struggle that still goes on to get a reduction in the sugar duty for the benefit of Cuba. The best recommendation of a candidate for Congress nowadays is that he will work efficiently to keep the tariff up for the protected manufactures of his own district. Our domestic pets have had their feet in the trough so long and so deep that they think they own the trough and have a vested right to have it kept full. They have got to moderate their demands. Other Americans besides themselves want to live, and the Europeans have got to pay their annual food bill to this country in manufactured articles of some sort. Things can't go on indefinitely as they are going now.



OUR British brethren have done themselves credit by hanging several Australians, officers of the Bushveldt Carabineers, who were found guilty by court-martial of many murders of men, women and children, done in the Transvaal. It is necessary to draw the line somewhere even in war, and British sentiment, even in South Africa, finds it unseemly, and even unmilitary, to shoot Boer children who wander into British camps. War makes homicide by wholesale lawful, but informal retail killings are still discouraged when they are found out.

We Americans have had on hand an analogous duty of investigation, and perhaps of punishment, in the case of Major Waller, who was accused of informality and cruelty in killing insurgents in the Island of Samar. Conditions in Samar have been bad, and warfare there has not been polite, but has been very much like old-time Indian fighting. Major Waller was charged with acts of gross barbarity, to which his answer has been that he merely obeyed the orders given him

by General Smith. Rumor says a court-martial has acquitted him. The truth about him and General Smith ought to come out. The whole truth ought to be accessible about all our proceedings in the Philippines. We have undertaken to make an omelet there and have demonstrated our ability to break the eggs. Our egg-breakers are gloriously efficient, and the leading ones have been promoted, but the status of the omelet is in dispute. The natural tendency of the egg-breakers is to assume that if they break enough eggs the omelet is bound to come. But that does not follow. You might break a car-load of eggs, and not make an omelet unless you knew how. Whether we can find out how to make our kind of an omelet out of Filipino eggs is an anxious question.



REPORTS from the South tell of the growing popularity and spread of anti-liquor legislation, following the suppression of the negro vote. In Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas the anti-saloon crowd has done exceedingly well under the local option system, until now a large proportion of the counties in those States have voted no-license. It seems that the liquor interests have relied on the negro vote to help them in their business. But it is very much to the interest of the general public that the negroes should not spend their money for rum, and now that the white voters have the power to close saloons they are using it to good purpose. It makes a very interesting situation. The zeal of all reformers looks towards the reformation of somebody else, and it is easier, of course, to get Southern white men to vote that the negroes shall go dry than it would be to induce them to cut off their own supplies if the negroes were not concerned. But in this case the result promises to be good, however it comes about. The less whiskey negroes get the better, and if the white man's supply is also incidentally lessened—as it is—better still. But why risk good results obtained by the local-option system by introducing State Prohibition, which always fails in districts where it is not wanted?





"GOD SAVE THE KING!"

### Lessons in Politics.

NO, my son. His wealth stands in the way of his being elected to office."

"Why in the way, father?"

"Because the plain people instinctively hesitate to vote political authority into the hands of the monied class, thus to augment the power which wealth in itself inevitably bestows."

"Then the monied class has no voice in the government?"

"None, directly. Indirectly they control the government."

"How may this be, father?"

"It is very simple. No man can be elected to office unless he spends money. Accordingly, the poor man who would be elected has to sell himself to the monied class in order to get funds."

"But why must a man spend money in order to be elected?"

"There have been times when nothing stood between our country and the defeat of the Republican Party except a vast expenditure of money. Of course our country was not to be abandoned. Thus a hot pace was set."

"This explains the attitude of Congress toward Cuba?"

"Precisely."

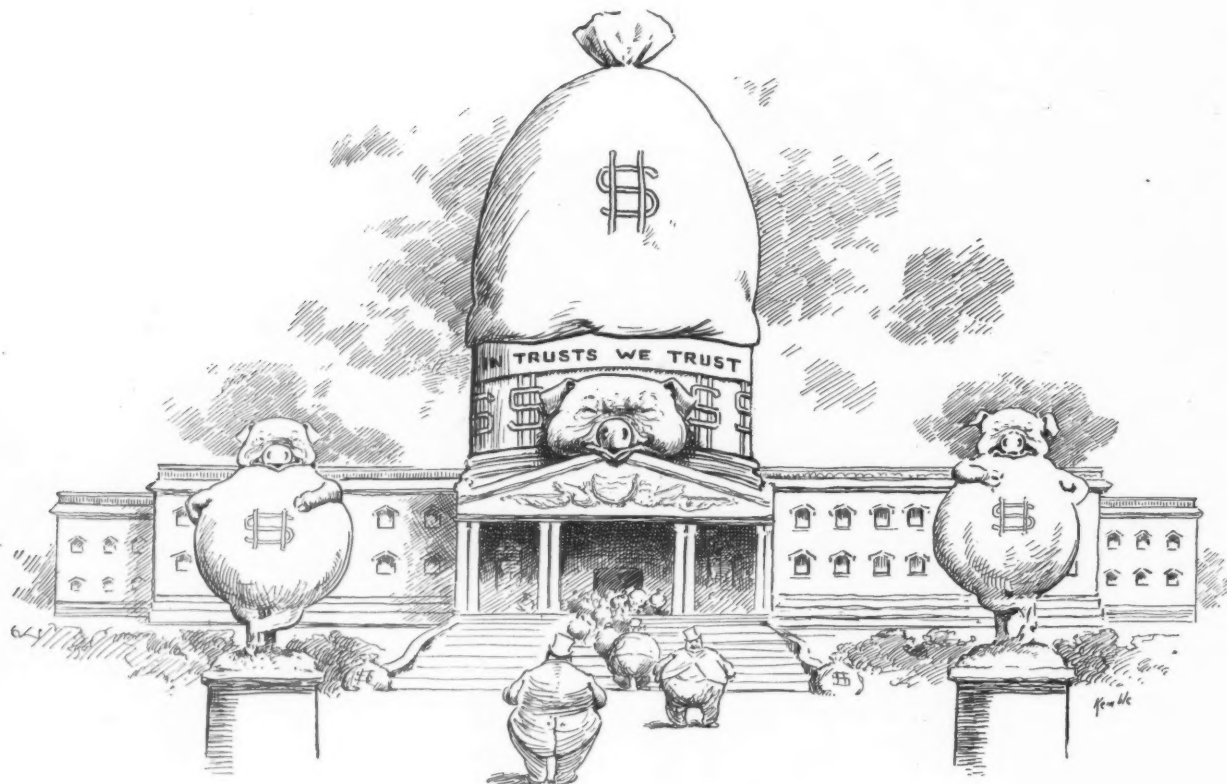
"But the President's attitude?"

"The President, my son, was not elected."



"PIGGY WILLIAMS SAYS YOU USED TO BE ENGAGED TO HIM."

"BUT, JIM, IT WAS ONLY A SILLY BOY-AND-GIRL AFFAIR."



CONGRESS IS IN SESSION.



I.

THE BOERS REPULSED THE HIGHLANDERS  
AND DROVE THEM BACK, WITH FEARFUL  
SLAUGHTER:



II.

THE KAFFIR MAID WAS MUCH ALARMED,  
AND DROPPED HER CORN AND GOURD  
OF WATER.



*The Conqueror*, Gertrude Atherton's romantic biography of Alexander Hamilton, is a composite work in which the romantic portions far excel the biographical in merit. The mingling of the two motifs is a difficult undertaking, and while Mrs. Atherton's abilities and her enthusiastic admiration for her hero have given her a large measure of success, we hope the example will not be followed. (The Macmillan Company. \$1.50.)

The man whose business it is to talk is rarely a satisfactory man to read. *One World at a Time*, by Thomas R. Slicer, suggests the stenographic report of an extemporaneous sermon—the kind of which one says, "We had a fine sermon to-day." "Yes? What about?" "Oh—I don't know exactly, but—it was fine." (G. P. Putnam's Sons.)



"HELEN, I HAVEN'T HEARD BROTHER JOHNNY FOR AN HOUR. GO AND TELL HIM TO STOP AT ONCE."

*The Captain of the Gray Horse Troop* is in Hamlin Garland's best vein. The picture of later frontier life is manly and unsensational, the story interesting, and the character work includes a sympathetic and rather pitiful glimpse of the Red Man in his final acceptance of the inevitable. (Harper and Brothers. \$1.50.)

William Lee Howard, M. D., is displeased with the slipshod mental attitude of the times and has written *The Perverts* to point the true way. The learned Doctor calls our attention, for instance, to the fact that love is "wrapped in the obmutescence of patristic senility." The Doctor is very wise and probably knows, but fiction is not in his line. (G. W. Dillingham Company.)

We lately referred to *The Marrow of Tradition*, by Charles W. Chesnutt, as a brief for the defendant in the great case of White Man vs. Black. *The Leopard's Spots*, by Thomas Dixon, Jr., might well be an answer by counsel for the Southern whites. The

two books are well worth reading together. (Doubleday, Page and Company. \$1.50.)

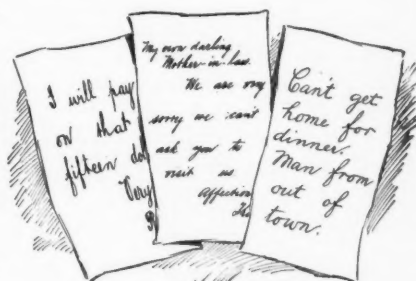
*The Sin of Jasper Standish*, by "Rita," is one of the tales with a villainous villain finally overtaken by an avenging victim, and a trustful heroine consoled at last by brain fever and a new "steady." Tastes differ, and this will doubtless please the Third Avenue matinee girl. (R. F. Fenno and Company. \$1.25.)

*Naughty Nan* is a story by John Luther Long in the manner of *The Dolly Dialogues*. It contains a great deal of bright material, but needs winnowing as badly as a new piece at Weber and Fields's. (The Century Company. \$1.50.) J. B. Kerfoot.

#### OTHER BOOKS RECEIVED.

*Forces in Fiction*. By Richard Burton. A series of very pertinent essays upon literary values and tendencies. (The Bowen-Merrill Company, Indianapolis. \$1.00.)

*New York Political Primer*. By Adele M. Felde. An excellent reference book in regard to State, County and City government, with ten maps. (The League for Political Education, 75c.)



#### RECENT FICTION. MODERN FABLES.

*Where the Sugar Maple Grows*. By Adeline M. Teskey. Short sketches of Canadian rural life. (R. F. Fenno and Company. \$1.50.)

*A Nest of Linnets*. By F. Frankfort Moore. (D. Appleton and Company. \$1.50.)

*Heart and Home Ballads*. By Joe Cone. (Joe Cone, Cambridge, Mass. 75c.)

*Old Jed Prouty*. By Richard Golden and Mary C. Francis. (G. W. Dillingham Company. \$1.50.)

*Royal Rogues*, the charming adventures of the twin sons of King Goldomar of Fairyland. By Alberta Bancroft. (G. P. Putnam's Sons. \$1.35.)



## Not a Fable.



TWO men started out in life to seek what all men are striving for, viz.: Notoriety and Misfortune.

And one man chopped wood, which happened to be the first thing that offered itself.

The other man thought.

The first man, after he had gotten through chopping wood, worked in a machine shop, carried water for "the gang," whistled a little, and perspired profusely.

The second man continued to reflect.

The first man drifted on to a railroad, where he got to be a brakeman on a fast freight, and then a fireman, and then an engineer. And then he entered the army for a change, and shot, and killed, and slept hard when he was tired, and anywhere he happened to be.

The second man still thought.

The first man, being now a major, came back from the war, entered the political field, ran for Congress, and was elected.

The second man was still at it.

The first man fell asleep in Congress over the speeches of his confrères, and gave it up because there was nothing doing. He entered a railroad combination, got himself on the reorganizing committee and made a million.

The second man was still thinking.

The first man now got married, raised a family and several millions more. Then he entered his wife and children at Newport and they ran for first place, while he settled back and learned to play hearts and poker at the club, but kept away from whist because it required too much thought. He also began to deal out his superfluous cash, and to be a professional philanthropist. Also he was a power. When he lifted his finger, the wheels began to turn, legislative, financial and international. He was The Real Thing.

In the meantime, where was the second man? Well, he had written a nice little book of poems, and got his picture in the literary periodicals, and made fully two hundred dollars in cash,

almost enough to pay his cigar bill for a year.

IMMORAL.

This shows us the great power of thought.

Tom Masson.

## Freedom, Up-to-Date.

DEAR CUBA, you are free at last—  
Saved from the Spanish wreck.  
Only one thing we still hold fast—  
A cord around your neck.

You're free to choose a President,  
And have a Congress, too,  
And turn out laws to heart's content,  
As other nations do.

Only—if you should fail to show  
Your gratitude profound,  
Forgetting everything you owe  
For blessings that abound;

And if you're bent—like foolish men—  
On doing as you list—  
Why, don't complain if, now and then,  
We give that cord a twist.

And you are free to plant your isle  
Thick-set with sugar-cane,  
And let tobacco, mile on mile,  
Dot mountain-side and plain.

And if we still blockade your ports,  
While all your products rot,  
Don't let that put you out of sorts;  
You're free—to what you've got.  
Your rights are many, wide and deep.  
Why should you sulk and pout?  
Only one little right we keep—  
The right to starve you out.

We've kept our word. Who ever heard  
Such word of honour matched?  
We've kept our word—for to that word  
We've kept a string attached.

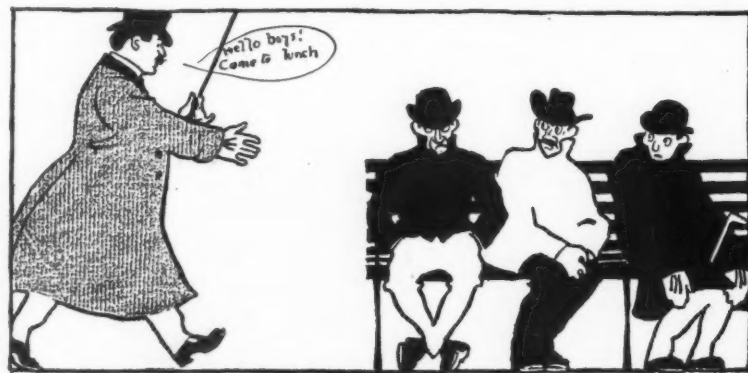
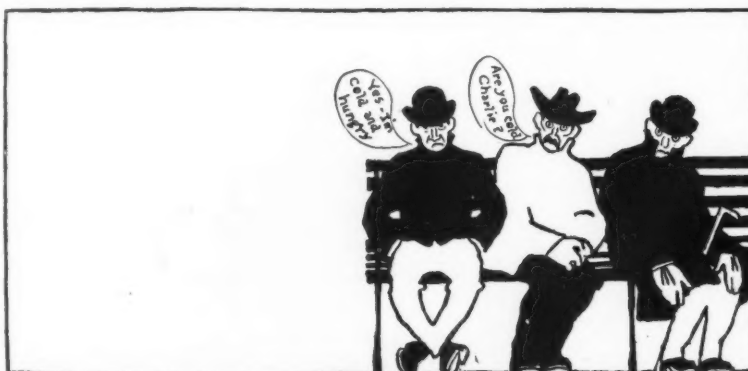
And this is freedom, sure as fate  
A novel, wondrous thing—  
American and up-to-date—  
Blest freedom!—with a string!

We'll come and share its joys with you,  
And bring our trolley-cars,  
And introduce a trust or two,  
And smoke your best cigars.

And if you have the nerve to kick,  
From fort and quarter-deck  
We'll prove how strong it is and thick—  
That cord around your neck.

Ernest Crosby.

SOMETIMES you have to dig to find  
your star.



# Kickers' Column.

LIFE PUBLISHING CO., NEW YORK.

Gentlemen: I suppose you like frankness. Having just read the Easter number of LIFE, I give you my opinion of it. From all standpoints this issue is a grievous disappointment. The pictures are neither artistic nor attractive, the wit and humor are feeble, and the longer articles are foolish and inane.

Think of still ringing changes on that most delicate and humorous subject—seasickness! Many of your pictures not only are useless, but are actually offensive; e. g., the microbe thing, the automobile accidents, and the obscurely depicted flood of Europe.

From what it was some time ago LIFE has sadly deteriorated. A public liking and supporting such a paper has lost its taste for the bright, clean wit, the funny sayings and the clever pictures that are shown on other sheets and that once graced the pages of your paper.

Like some other things, LIFE is now evidently living on its past reputation. Doubtless it is making money because its material costs little, much of it probably almost nothing. But such stuff is not worth the paper on which it is printed.

I know you like frankness and honesty when combined with good judgment. Here you have them.

Yours truly,

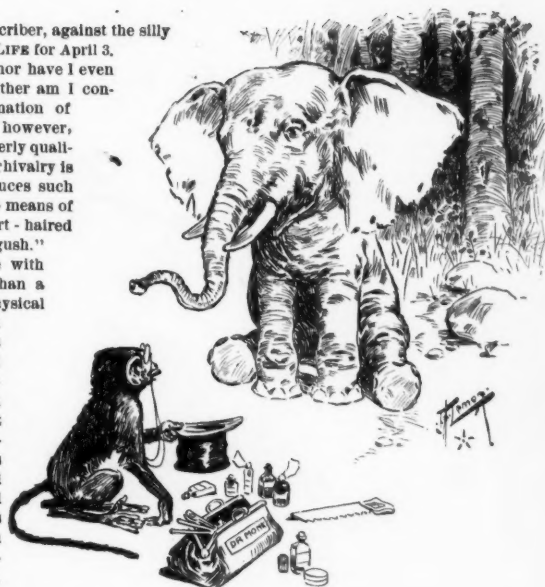
CHICAGO, March 29, 1902.

H. D. Brown.

Thanks.

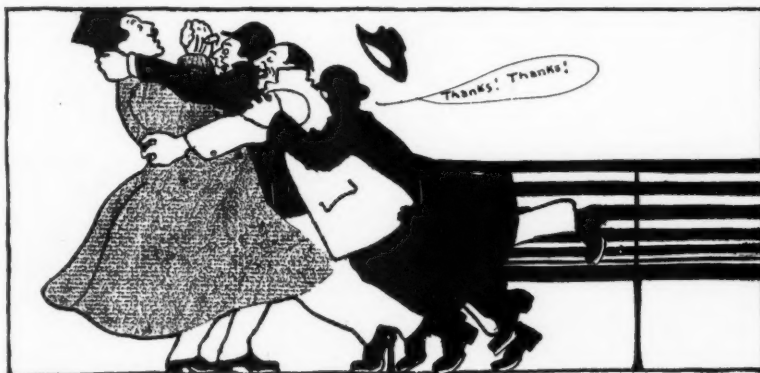
TO THE EDITOR OF LIFE.

Dear Sir: I beg to protest, as a subscriber, against the silly and unmanly ridicule of Miss Stone in LIFE for April 3. I am not acquainted with this lady, nor have I even any personal interest in the matter, neither am I connected with her particular denomination of Christian belief. I happen to know, however, something about the heroism and soldierly qualities of missionaries. The age of true chivalry is not dead so long as the world produces such people as Miss Stone. They are by no means of the "long-haired men" nor "short-haired women" type and not all given to "gush." Neither are they inclined to meddle with other people's business any more than a physician, who tries to alleviate physical disease. If it had not been for foreign missionaries nineteen hundred years ago, both Europe and America would be to-day little better than dark continents. The lampooner in this connection doesn't know what he is talking about if he insinuates that missionaries belong to a class of religious mendicants in search of "soft snaps." If he will take the trouble to investigate he will find that all honest experience shows that there is such a thing as Christian knighthood, and it is very far from anything Quixotic. Neither St. Paul, Dr. Judson, Dr. Livingstone, nor thousands of other missionaries had about them anything sanctimonious. If your contributor will mingle for awhile with



Dr. Monk: BUT HOW ABOUT MY LITTLE BILL?

Elephant: OH, I'LL BE PASSING YOUR OFFICE SOME TIME; BUT IF I OVERLOOK IT, JUST DROP ME A COCOANUT.



the best type of missionary the scales will probably fall from his eyes. He will find no type of man or woman superior to them in heroism, intelligence or any of those other qualities that man most admires in his fellow man or woman.

I am, dear sir, very truly yours,

Henry J. Rowland.

P. S.—It is true that incompetent and unworthy persons have sometimes drifted into the missionary ranks. This is true of all professions. It is not the rule, however, but the exception.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., April 2, 1902.

Dear LIFE: You are great at jumping on the English for their work in South Africa, but you are rather chary of your criticism of our people for devilment a thousand times more criminal—in us. For we are Republicans (!) and should have no part in sins that the English have been committing all their national life. Why can't you be more impartial with your judgments? There is nothing that can palliate our crimes in the Philippines. You seem lost in contemplation of British perfidy. Don't forget yourself and us.

Yours truly,

An Old Socialist.

## Historic Sayings.

"To err is human; to get caught—stupid!"

"Reform does not begin at home."

"O Poetry! Thy name is often Indigestion!"

"He laughs at scratches who never felt the vaccine virus."

"A King is only a two-spot to his valet!"





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ADVICE TO A HOST  
KEEP YOUR ENTERTAINMENT WITHIN THE MEANS





ME TO A HOSTESS.

WITHIN THE MENTAL GRASP OF YOUR GUESTS.



### Real Imperialism on the Stage.



ROYALTY and the trappings of royalty have considerable interest for us Americans just now. Whether it is on account of the recent visit of Prince Henry, or the prospective one of the Prince of Wales, or the nearness of the Coronation, or because we are getting along pretty well in the imperialistic line ourselves, thank you, the fact remains that getting next to court functions and court ceremonies, even on the stage, possess a very up-to-date glamour.

"The Last Appeal," under a thin disguise, deals with the Court of Francis Joseph, Emperor of Austria. In fact, the play was evidently suggested by the tragic romance of the Crown Prince Rudolf. To fit the story for the American stage it had to be given a happy ending, and the scandalous part of it was wiped out by making *Waldemar*, the Crown Prince of the play, an unmarried man. Other complications are added, however, which supply the dramatic interest, and Mr. Ditrichstein has written in "The Last Appeal" a clever and entertaining emotional drama. The first presentation was almost ruined, from the point of view of picturesqueness, by the physical breakdown of the actor to whom was allotted the important part of the Emperor Francis Joseph, here called *The King*. Even this misfortune failed to rob the story of its interest, and with the part in stronger hands the play seems likely to find a firm place in popular favor.

The cast was a fairly good one, and two of its members gained a pronounced success. These were Miss Katherine Grey as *Melitta*, the young woman on whom the Prince's love has fastened, and Mr. Robert Drouet as *Waldemar*. The former evinced both versatility and strength, and was thoroughly charming and womanly in both the lighter and the more emotional scenes. Mr. Drouet showed himself one of the manliest and most natural lovers seen on the New York stage for a long time. He can stand a little more ease and polish, but he possesses the right foundation for making a very good actor indeed. The play is not staged very extravagantly, the last scene, representing a function at the Austrian Court, being niggardly, where, with com-

paratively slight expense, it might have been made very impressive.

"The Last Appeal" is an interesting play and worth sitting through. It is worth a more elaborate and liberal setting.

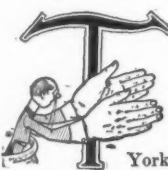
\* \* \*



"SAN TOY" has come back to Daly's from its travels on the road, and in the main is as agreeable and amusing as ever. Mr. James Powers, whose Chinaman, *Li*, is remembered as an unusually clever performance, is out of the cast, and his successor is very far from filling his place. The old favorites, Marie Celeste as *San Toy*, George Fortescue as *Yen How*, and dainty Minnie Ashley as *Dudley*, with the famous "Rhoda" song, are still "among those present."

"San Toy" is a good care-dispeller, and its music will endure being heard more than once.

\* \* \*



THE strong-handed brigade is with us again. When the road companies begin to close their seasons and flock back to New York, the back rows and galleries at new productions are filled with enthusiastic Thespians, who testify their sympathy with their brethren and sisters on the stage by vociferousness of applause intended to have its effect not only on them, but on the remainder of the audience, including, perhaps, even the critics. This is an amiable intention and speaks well for the warm-heartedness of the profession, but it rather defeats its own purpose. Noisy ap-



"PING-PONG."

plause at the wrong moment, or undeserved applause, is apt to provoke resentment on the part of the unbiased spectator.

The *claque*—paid or volunteer—doesn't accomplish much in America.

Metcalfe.

### LIFE'S CONFIDENTIAL GUIDE TO THE THEATRES.

*Academy of Music*.—Last week of "Under Two Flags." Spectacular and exciting.

*Bijou*.—"A Modern Magdalen." Fairly interesting and well acted.

*Broadway*.—Gorgeous and amusing spectacle, "The Sleeping Beauty and the Beast."

*Criterion*.—"Du Barry," with Mrs. Leslie Carter as the heroine. Very interesting.

*Daly's*.—"San Toy." Not new, but very bright and musical.

*Empire*.—Stock company in "The Importance of Being Earnest." Notice later.

*Garrick*.—Last week of "Sky Farm." It never will be missed.

*Herald Square*.—"Dolly Varden." Comic opera; pretty, musically and otherwise.

*Knickerbocker*.—"The Toreador." Comic opera of about average merit.

*Manhattan*.—"Her Lord and Master." "Taming of the Shrew" in modern guise. Moderately interesting.

*Madison Square*.—"The Diplomat." Laughable and diverting. Very light comedy.

*Savoy*.—"Soldiers of Fortune." Robert Edeson and competent company in amusing stage version of the novel.

*Victoria*.—French opera company in repertoire. Cheap productions.

*Wallack's*.—"The Last Appeal." See above.

### SPECIAL CABLE FROM LONDON.

(A la New York Herald.)

LONDON, Tuesday.—Charles Frohman is at the Hotel Cecil.

Charles Frohman has bought the American rights to Pinero's dramatization of the New Testament.

Charles Frohman had beefsteak and onions for breakfast this morning.

It is stated that the Prince of Wales is about to go on the stage under the management of Charles Frohman.

Charles Frohman, the great American manager, yesterday drove in Hyde Park.

Charles Frohman will shortly begin tearing down Buckingham Palace, which he has purchased as a site for a new theatre.

Charles Frohman "presents" himself at Court next Tuesday.

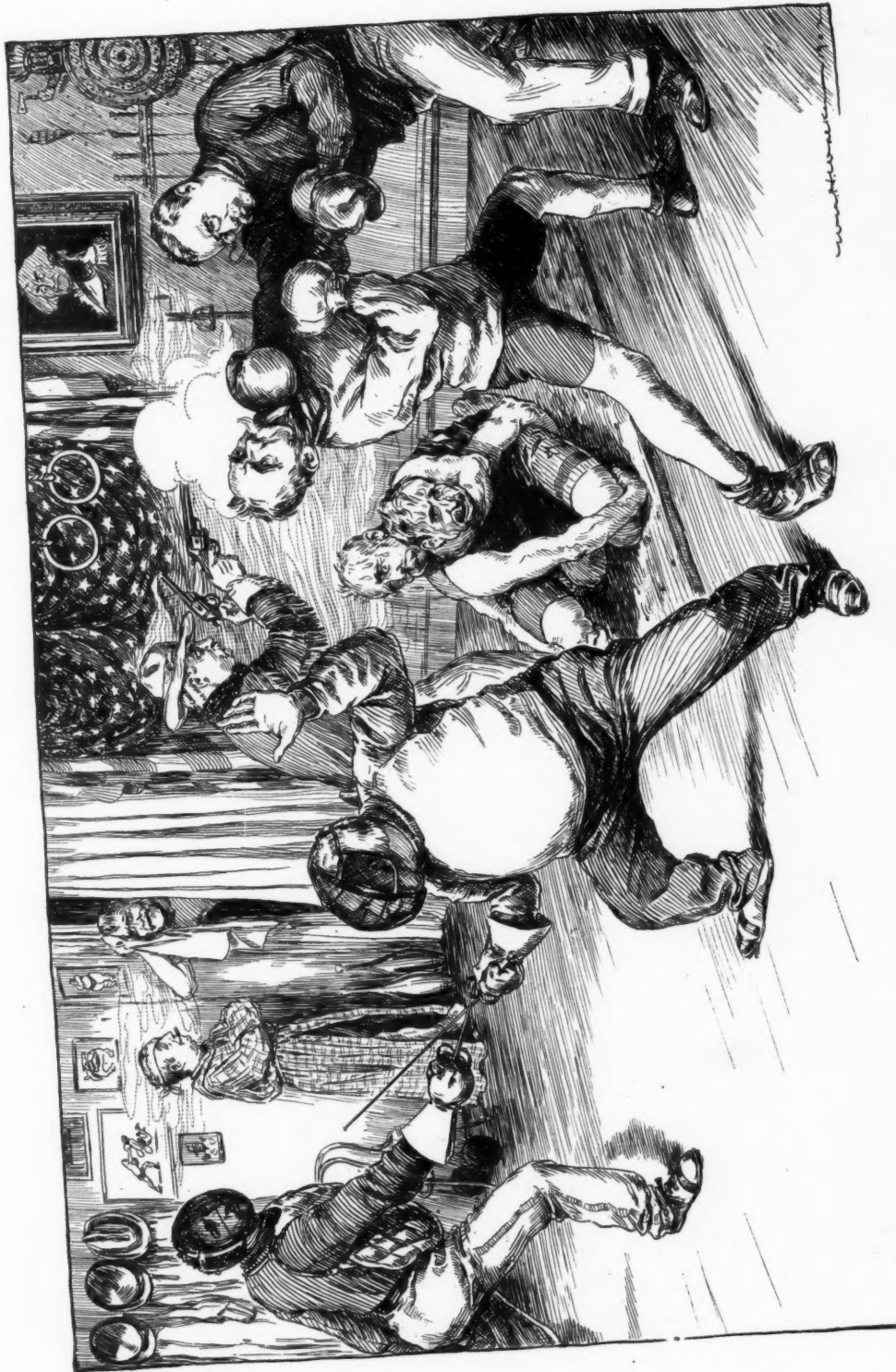
### The Sure Way.

"HOW dare you send a collector to my house?"

"To tell the truth, sir, we were somewhat doubtful about you."

"Then why not have looked me up? You would then have known that I never pay my bills."

"WHAT an original fellow he is!"  
"Yes. He has made a study of it."



A CABINET MEETING.  
"THE INFLUENCE OF A STRENUOUS LIFE."



**The Live Beet as a Dead Beat.**

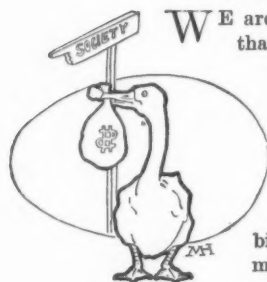
**I**NNOCUOUS root, within whose fibrous veins  
Red fluid runs as blood through human mains,  
Why wert thou formed bereft of heart and brains?

Mayhap the power creative never guessed  
Of a crushed nation's future sad behest  
For thee to save and lift its loved and best.

To thee does Cuba kneel with outstretched hands,  
That thou may'st loose her suffocating bands  
And bring relief to her unhappy lands.

And thy reply to this sharp wail of woe,  
Thou earthy vegetable dull, is "No";  
Quick, underground and hide thyself below.

Now, regnant, thou art deaf to sorrow's moan,  
Cold and repellent as a heart of stone,  
O thou fierce beet that lights upon a throne!  
*Saccharina.*

**Society.**

**W**E are authorized to say that there is no truth in the reported engagement of Miss Swiftie Oldpoint to Charley Soker. Charley is too much absorbed in his new automobile to think of matrimony. He thinks this new law limiting

their speed on country roads to twenty miles an hour is foolish. Heritage Doolittle agrees with him. Last week they smashed up two women and a child, together with a horse they were driving; but Charley and Heritage both got away without being identified.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollin Bonds may attend the coronation. And, then again, they may not. Mrs. Hardy Snubbor thinks they will not.

Mr. and Mrs. Groundfloor Jones mean to spend the spring in Lenox. Their residence at Newport is being completely overhauled. The cellar will be repaved with split pearls. They make a dryer floor than marble.

The Plantaganet Bullions are both in good health. She is a sister of O. Helwyth Manners.

One of our wealthiest citizens,

the Hon. Goshwotta Pyle, says trusts are beneficent things. He cleared about three millions last year out of the Steel Trust alone. He says competition is the curse of trade.

**I**T'S a wise gambling house that knows its own police captain.

**Board of Trade Notes.**

**N**OVELS opened weak to-day at ninety-three, but went up seventeen points on the report that the wind would be east to-morrow. The market eased off again, however, when the news came over the ticker that Winston Churchill and Dr. S. Weir Mitchell would write all night.

A demoralizing factor was the rumor of a new vein of historical romance having been discovered in southern Patagonia.

Cables were flabby. Russia and Poland sent bearish reports of the writers over there never having felt better in their lives.

The Government novel report estimates the output of the literary belt at four million novels for the coming year.

There was a sharp rally just at the close, when it was announced on authority that the supposed vein of historical romance in southern Patagonia had proved on careful analysis to be guano.



• "LOOKING WITH FAVOR ON HIS SUIT."

**Attention, Undergraduates!**

**E**ACH calendar month, beginning with May, 1902, until further notice, LIFE will award a prize of Twenty-five Dollars to the college undergraduate who, during that month, shall send the best original humorous contribution.

Contributions must not be over one hundred and fifty words in length, and may be either verse, joke or episode.

Envelopes should be marked "College Contest."

If in any month no contribution is received which is up to LIFE's standard, the prize for that month will not be awarded.

The decision of the editors of LIFE shall be final.

Contributions may be sent at any time and should bear the name, address, college and class of the sender.

No contributions will be returned unless accompanied by addressed stamped envelope. LIFE will pay at its regular rates for contributions, not prize-winners, which it accepts.

To limit the labor involved in the examination of manuscripts, the contests will be confined to undergraduate students of the following colleges:

CORNELL,  
UNIVERSITY OF  
CALIFORNIA,  
COLUMBIA,  
STANFORD UNIVERSITY,  
UNIVERSITY OF  
CHICAGO,  
VASSAR,  
SMITH,  
WELLESLEY,  
BRYN MAWR,  
BOWDOIN,  
DARTMOUTH,  
BROWN,

WESLEYAN,  
WILLIAMS,  
UNIVERSITY OF  
MICHIGAN,  
AMHERST,  
PRINCETON,  
UNIVERSITY OF  
PENNSYLVANIA,  
TRINITY,  
HOBART,  
UNION,  
YALE,  
HARVARD,  
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

**A** NEW spring mind is better than a new spring suit.

**Life's Anecdote Contest.**

ANNOUNCEMENT OF PRIZE WINNERS.

**T**HE prizes in LIFE's Anecdote Contest have been awarded as follows:

*First Prize* (One Hundred Dollars) won by H. E. Jordan, Coopersburg, Lehigh County, Pa. Anecdote Number 33.

*Second Prize* (Fifty Dollars) won by Mrs. L. G. McCanley, West Chester, Pa. Anecdote Number 1.

*Third Prize* (Twenty-five Dollars) won by Henry H. Bonnell, 6208 Wayne Avenue, Germantown, Pa. Anecdote Number 5.



THE REAL EXHIBIT.

PICTURES ARE GOOD ENOUGH FOR A BACKGROUND, BUT—

# • LIFE •



## ALL HAIL THE MICROBE !

Go draw the curtains, sister, and stop up all the chinks,  
For microbes and bacilli are kicking up high jinks.  
Go sterilize the water and disinfect the cook—  
The germ is grimly stalking like some pursuing spook !  
And while you're doing these things,  
You'd better do 'em twice—  
And when you've got 'em finished,  
Go down and boil the ice !

Be careful of the mutton (oh, guard ye well the meat !)  
It's full of varied microbes we would not care to eat !  
And trace the antecedents of that seductive stew—  
We know not how much danger is lurking in the brew !  
Go vaccinate the oatmeal  
And sulphurize the rice—  
And once again, dear sister,  
DON'T fail to BOIL the ICE !

Ah ! knowledge all upsetting ! Once we were blithe  
and free,  
And didn't build our fears on microbes we couldn't see ;  
But science has exposed 'em, and now they're every-  
where —  
They're poisoning the stuff we eat, they're masters of  
the air !

If we neglect to heed 'em,  
They'll have us in a trice.

So, sister, dearest sister, after you have finished  
reading that romance in three acts, entitled  
"The Deadly Germ ; or, The Scientific Solar  
Plexus," and after you have drawn the  
curtain, stopped up the chinks, sterilized the  
water, disinfected the cook, examined the  
mutton and secured the history of the stew,  
GO DOWN AND BOIL THE ICE !

— Baltimore News.

MR. D. ELDRIDGE MONROE tells an interesting story of  
the preaching of Nelson Bone, a famous slave preacher in  
southern Maryland many years ago. When Bone was to  
preach, white and colored people came from miles around.  
One of Bone's favorite characters was Blind Bartimeus,  
and rarely did he fail to introduce the prophet in his  
sermon.

On the occasion of which Mr. Monroe speaks Bone's  
subject was the power of prayer as shown by the triumph  
of Elijah and the discomfiture of the prophets of Baal. He  
elaborately portrayed the futile efforts of the prophets of  
Baal to bring down fire on their altar, "because," he said,  
"dey was enemies of de true God, and dere gods 'mounted  
to no mo' dan a crooked gum stick. De profits of Ba'l  
pra'd, an' pra'd, an' pra'd, but dere was no fire—not a spec'  
ob fire, an' no roas' meat wid all dere pra'in'. Dey hadn't  
faith. Dere pra's didn't mount on de wings ob de eagle on  
high—no, my bruthers an' sisters, dey didn't reach knee-  
high. De Lo'd wasn't lisinin', an' wasn't hearin' 'em, I  
tell you, my children. Den dey give it up, an' had to own  
up dat dey was beat, all over beat, an' everlastin'ly con-  
founded.

"Den de children ob de Lo'd pra'd dat de fire an'  
cooked meats might come down on dere altar. An' dey  
pra'd, an' pra'd, an' pra'd, but de Lo'd didn't answer. Dey  
couldn't pile in enough faith. Den de Profit 'Lijah, he pra'd,  
an' pra'd, an' pra'd ; still no fire an' no meat. 'Lijah was a  
mighty big prophet in his day, but not big enough to git de  
year ob de Lo'd widout faith ; an' 'Lijah had to give it up  
an' go to sleep under a juniper tree.

"But, oh, my bruthers an' sisters, dere is mighty power  
in pra'r an' faith. De Lo'd he was a hol'in' back for some  
one else to pray, an' dat one was on de spot ready wid  
his pra'r."

The preacher now raised his voice to an ear-splitting  
pitch as he cried :

"Come fo'th, Blind Bartimeus ; de Lo'd is a-waitin'  
for you !"

At the name of Bartimeus, the audience, recognizing  
an old and faithful friend, responded almost as one voice  
with a mighty volume of sound :

"Yes, Lo'd ! Glory ! Come erlong, come erlong, come  
erlong, Blind Bartimeus !"

"Yes, he did come," impressively continued the  
preacher, "an' he pra'd de pra'r ob faith. De pra'ts ob  
Blind Bartimeus went up on de wings ob faith ! Dey went  
up mo' dan knee-high, mo' dan house-high, mo' dan  
mountain-high, mo' dan cloud-high—dey went up into de  
very Heaben ob Heabens, an' de Lo'd answered Blind  
Bartimeus. Suddenly de Heabens was a great sheet ob  
blindin' fire ; an', oh, my bruthers an' sisters, glory  
halleluyer ! Down fell de bull on de altar already cooked !"

—Baltimore Sun.

(1) Give a Georgia ducky a "chaw" of tobacco and  
you're a cap'n.

(2) Give him a quarter, you become a colonel.

(3) Paralyze him with a dollar and you're a general  
for life.

(4) Throw in an old suit of clothes and two stiff  
"drams" of corn liquor, and he raises all his children to  
call you "governor."—Atlanta Constitution.

"If I were the Mayor," remarked the stranger, who  
had attended a meeting of the City Council, "I wouldn't  
permit the Aldermen to waste so much time in useless  
wrangling over trivial matters."

"The Mayor knows what he is about," replied the  
citizen. "When they're wrangling they're not doing any  
mischief."—Chicago Tribune.

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· LIFE ·



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## • LIFE •

### OUR FOOLISH CONTEMPORARY

A RIDER who rode in Rhode Island  
Met a miss who gave him a smile and  
He thought, "This is bliss.  
I am sure that a miss  
Is as good as a mile in Rhode Island."

—Princeton Tiger.

The day is not dreary, it's the heart.

—Schoolmaster.

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HE: Darling, what do you suppose I have done to-day?  
SHE: I couldn't guess in a hundred years.

"I have had my life insured."

"That's just like you, John Mann. All you seem to think of is yourself."—Boston Transcript.

The armor of Ignorance cannot be penetrated. It must be exploded.—Schoolmaster.

If you desire a valuable Champagne, send to your dealer for a case of Cook's Imperial Extra Dry.

In one of the Philadelphia colleges, a professor of chemistry asked a student the other day:

"Now, suppose you were called to a patient who had swallowed a heavy dose of oxalic acid, what would you administer?"

"I would administer the sacrament," replied the student, who, by the way, is said to be studying for the ministry, and takes chemistry because it is obligatory.

—Argonaut.

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FIRST LAWYER: How did you come out in settling up old Gotrox's estate?

SECOND LAWYER: It was a hard struggle.

"No!"

"Yes; I had hard work to keep the heirs from getting part of the estate."—Ohio State Journal.

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HARRY: Let me read you a scene from my new play: "Charles and Bertha, upon recognizing one another, gazed at each other in open-mouthed astonishment. In another instant their lips met."

HARRIET: So it's a love story. How nice!

HARRY (continuing his reading): Hers with scorn and his with firm resolve.—Boston Transcript.

"HELLO!"

"Hello!"

"Is that Dr. Rybold?"

"No. Do you want Dr. Rybold?"

"Yes."

"All right. Hold the—hold the air a minute. I'll call him."—Chicago Tribune.

"when you do drink, drink Trimble"



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And a pipe to smoke in cold weather;  
The world is good, and the people are good,  
And we're all good fellows together."

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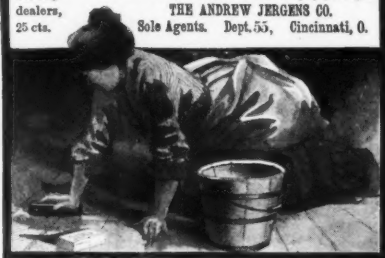
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Julien Gordon,  
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Caroline Duer,  
The Countess of Warwick,  
Elizabeth Duer,  
Richard Le Gallienne,  
Gertrude Atherton,  
Rev. Braddon Hamilton,  
Edgar Fawcett,  
Charles G. D. Roberts,  
Clinton Scollard,  
Barry Pain,  
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Gelett Burgess,  
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R. K. Munkittrick,  
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Theodosia Garrison,  
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Frank Roe Batchelder,  
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Charles Battell Loomis,  
Vance Thompson,  
Onoto Watanna,  
Lloyd Osbourne,  
Paul Laurence Dunbar,  
John B. Tabb,  
Lillian Bell,  
Frank Dempster Sherman,  
Charles Stokes Wayne,  
Marvin Dana.

Among these are many whose work you love to read. Some of them will be found in every number of this magazine, the prodigious success of which has caused the publishing world to acclaim it simply

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39 other good things. Among them stories by Justus Miles Forman, Mrs. Schuyler Crowninshield, Onoto Watanna. A brilliant article by Edgar Saltus. Poems by Bliss Carman, Theodosia Garrison, Minna Irving.

### THE KAISER HONORS THE SIEGERTS.

News has just been received that Carlos D. Siegert, the senior member of the firm of Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons, manufacturers of the celebrated Angostura Bitters, has been made, by special appointment, purveyor to his Majesty, the King of Prussia, with permission to use the Royal and Imperial coat of arms.



## • LIFE •

A STORY is told in faculty circles at Yale, which goes back to 1891 for its time setting, and concerns itself with President Hadley's manner of asking the late Governor Luzon B. Morris, of Connecticut, for the hand of his daughter in marriage. Professor Hadley made the call which was to determine his future just at the time when the reelection of Governor Morris was in grave doubt, and the courts were debating the matter and the Legislature refusing to ratify it.

"What can I do for you, Arthur?" asked the old man, kindly, suspecting that his daughter was the reason of the visit.

"I have come to you," said Professor Hadley, making his famous forearm gesture, "to know definitely whether or no I may call you governor."—*New York Tribune*.

"What am I so mad about?" repeated the popular actress, with flashing eye; "I only got three bouquets, that's what!"

"But," said the manager, "you surely didn't expect more."

"Of course I did. I paid for five."

—*Philadelphia Press*.

"WHERE are you going, my pretty maid?" "I'm going ping-ponging, sir," she said. "May I go with you, my pretty maid?" "Yes, if you like, kind sir," she said. She led him away to the ping-pong net; and then came an hour he'll never forget; for his shoulders ached from the many stoops to pick up the balls, and his eyelids drooped, where she smote him twice with her racket small, which left her hand as she struck the ball; and he'll never ping where she pongs again, for she heard him swear when she pinged him then.—*Baltimore American*.

MOTHER: There were two apples in the cupboard, Tommy, and now there is only one. How's that?

TOMMY (who sees no way of escape): Well, ma, it was so dark in there I didn't see the other.

—*Glasgow Evening Times*.

MARIE: Oh, which dog shall I choose?

KATHRYN: Take the shaggy one, of course. You can tie the most ribbons on it.—*Chicago Daily News*.

THINGS are done in a breezy way in the West. For instance, a Kansas lawyer prints his portrait in the local paper and adds this bit of philosophy:

"I was born, am living, and I suppose will have to die. As to what I can do, bring me your business and try me."

—*Green Bag*.

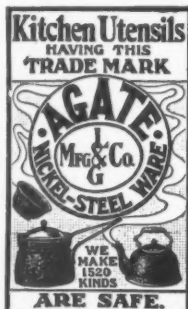
PASSENGERS in an uptown car one afternoon last week were very much entertained and amused by a discussion of things spiritual by two colored passengers. As the debate waxed warmer, the voices of the debaters grew louder until what was said was plainly audible to all in the car. After each had made a confession of faith and given his views of the means whereby mortal man could gain salvation, one of the pair blurted out, in a tone that implied that all his hope for the next world was embodied in the words:

"Well, sah, I b'lieve dat what's gwine to be is sho'ly gwine to be."

"Huh!" grunted his companion, contemptuously.

"Den yo' b'lieves in premeditashun."

—*Baltimore Sun*.



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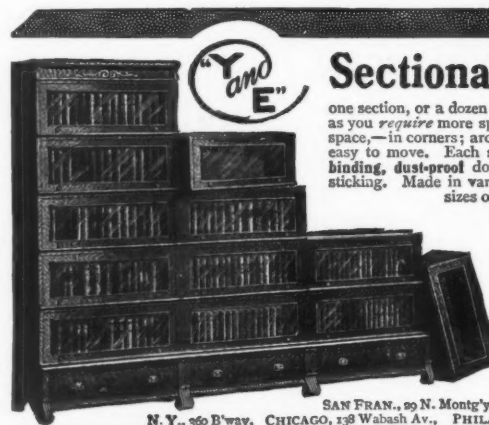
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— Monshine.

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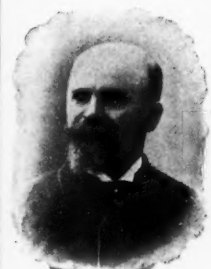
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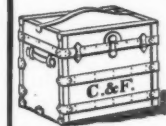
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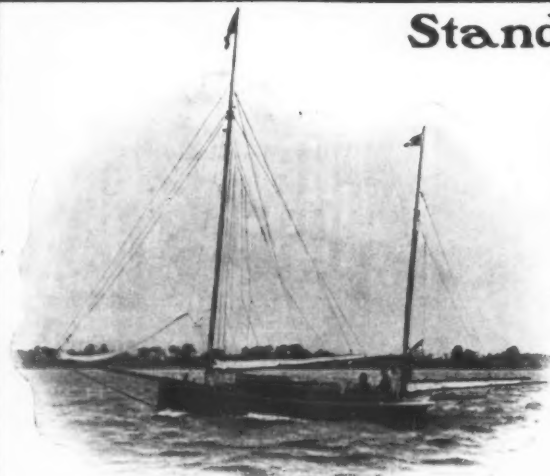
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